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CWL Meeting

The St. Anthony's C.W.L. meeting was held on October 1st in the All Saints Anglican Parish hall with 17 members and 15 guests present. Eva Hennessey our Spiritual Convener read a very interesting article on the lives of two Saints.
A Tea and Bake sale will be held on November 2nd. It will be held in the Fitzgerald Building and will include an Ayson table.
A Retreat in St. Albert is being planned in February. We hope to have Father Machon from the nearest house to speak on retreat movement.
We would like to thank all present who made our Turkey Rings a success. Following are the lucky winners: Mrs. Clara Sanborn, Margaret Wilton, Genny Maugh, Mrs. Edith Knapp, Elizabeth Mohr (2), Ann Van Buren, Emile Lambert, Marie Berlinguer, Mrs. R. Lambert, Mary Medwed, Mrs. M.J. Neill, Mrs. Mildred Brand, Elaine Lee, E. Lindholm, Mrs. E. Bartley, Mrs. V. Winkler, Mrs. Ed. Ramussen and Dolores Shybel.
Homes for the evening was Marie Leistik.
Hospital visitors for October are Elaine Horn and Bridget McGuire.
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hoofs' loosening rocks which
struck together and sometimes
set fire to the dried brush.

Gormely On Sports

SPARTANS SLAUGHTER SEDGWICK

The Drayton Valley Spartans have a firm grip on third place in the Central Alberta High School Football League. The local High School squad came back strong after dropping the opener to Waskia to crush the hapless Sedgewick team 40-0 last Sunday. The game was played in Sedgewick under ideal weather conditions and before a good crowd. The contest featured some of the roughest, hardest hitting football seen in this league to date in the current season.

From the opening whistle the Spartans left little doubt as to what the final outcome would be. The game was less than three minutes old when Dave Joyce punned to the dead ball line and the Spartans were ahead 1-0. From here the boys in the white and blue D.V. never looked back. They led 21-0 before the Sedgewick boys finally got on the scoreboard with a T.D. which was the result of a Spartan fumble near their own ten yard line. The convert was no good making the score read 27-0 in favor of the fired up Valley crew. The locals struck for three other unanswered touchdowns to round out the scoring for the afternoon.

Werner Baum led the Spartans splash with twenty-one points. He got three touchdowns and his boot was good for three converts. Gordie Tucker went over for three T.D.'s for 18 markers while Dickie Ferguson rounded for the day for Drayton Valley with a major score.
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COMLEY ON SPORTS
(Cont. from page 8, Col. 3)
The Spartans came out of the rugged contest surprisingly healthy. The only casualty on the local squad was the hard-running back, Bob Anderson who suffered a painful foot injury in the pre-game warm-up and failed to see action during the game. The injury, however, is not of a serious nor permanent nature and Bob will be ready to go in Saturday's big game here against O'Brien College.

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COMBS FIGHTS IN EDMONTON
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with lack a little bigger and heavier than he, and yet he has consistently won them all. Will the slightly lighter, but extremely fast and capable Billy McGrade be able to get the judges nod for the decision over Orvis? It might be worthwhile to take the trip into Edmonton, to like Hall, to watch the outcome.

Young Ervin Combs will also fight Billy's younger brother, Jimmy, both will fight in the 50 lb. class. Orvis and two local likeliest - Gary Maize and Arnold Webber expect to have matches waiting for them in Edmonton, on the same card. This is a "line-of-the-season" card and it promises good attractions in more for local fight fans for the coming season; when matches will be staged here in Drayton Valley.

If you'd like to go into Edmonton on Friday, October 19th give Gordie Cross a ring at 540-5807. Maybe you can take a carload!

GYMKHANA NEWS

By Steve Reddin.

Howdy Members:

Don't forget you have to notify Mrs. Mary Magee at 542-3535 by October 15th as to how many of you, and your family or guests will be attending the Presentation Dinner and Dance at the Elk's Hall on Saturday, October 20th at 6:30 p.m. sharp. We have to know by October 15th to the ladies who are preparing the banquet will have an idea what to prepare.

Also don't forget the dance this weekend night at Rocky Bar in Hall, \$1.00 per person, 70¢ if you are in costume.

This coming Saturday, weather permitting we would like to see all members turn up for a work party at the new grounds and the new club house. Remember it is your club house, so let's see a good turn out.

GROUP TOUR DAM
(Cont. from page 1, Col. 4)

Calgary Power Ltd. were hosts to members of the Pembina Planning Commission and guests on the regular meeting of the Commission, last Tuesday, October 2nd. Following the meeting which was held in Pan American Safety Hall, the group drove to the dam where dinner was served by the Calgary, Calgary Catering Company at the Mannix Camp. A banquet was then took the group over the newly built ed dam, and past the dike which will conduct water from the dam to the penstock through which it will then fall into the powerhouse generators. The group crossed back over the Brazos River at the temporary bridge at the powerhouse site and proceeded to where construction has already started for the footings for the powerhouse which will tower to the height of 65 feet when completed. The first phase of the powerhouse unit will generate 150,000 h.p. Target date for completion of the first unit is 1964. Following that the powerhouse will go to four units, as the hydro power needs increase in the province. The dam will be the largest earth-fill dam in Alberta.

Guide for the trip was Mr. T. Stanley, Production Superintendent for Calgary Power, stationed in the Calgary Office, also assisting as Resident Engineer on the Brazos project.

Mr. Frank Vassily, of Montreal Engineering who are doing the engineering on the multi-million dollar power project, (more on the Brazos Project next week).

From Scoop's Notebook

Lloyd Morill, formerly a resident of Drayton Valley was in D.V. recently for the wedding of the "baby" of the family of the late, daughter Rita.

Ray and Lisa Chemiak were Drayton Valley visitors over the past weekend. Ray was with Calgary Power here, his

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The new McLeod Store will handle hardware, some clothing, furniture and appliances and will be a family shopping centre type of store. The Didyhs have three children aged from two years to five years. Mr. Didyk was in the trucking business before coming to Drayton Valley to operate the McLeod Store.



Work started recently on the new Legion Hall which is expected to cost between seven and eight thousand dollars.

worked in the Town Office. Ray was transferred to Thorby from here and then to Barnhead, where he is second highest man on the town pole.

Lloyd and Lenora Rumbury were in town recently. Lenora is "Gladys" Jensen's daughter. Mrs. Jensen has been staying in the city with the Rumburys because she has not been feeling too well. With the Rumbury's and Grandma Jensen was young Lawrence, aged 9.

Joe Debeas of Violet Grove, with his father-in-law Steve Fillingim and brother-in-law Fred Fillingim of Rocky Mountain House went to Fort Creek to do a little hunting. Hunt? They bagged a 1200 lb. moose.



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RECREATION ROUNDUP:

The Drayton Valley Art Club has started another series of instruction under Henry Charles this fall. Mr. Charles will be coming here on a monthly basis during the next six or seven months. Club President Mrs. Olive Deal said that the attendance at the first instruction period held last Thursday evening in the local City Defence quarters was quite gratifying. A total of fourteen persons were on hand and it would seem that at least four more will be joining the club in the very near future. It looks like our arties are in for their most successful season to date. --- While in the art business I would like to point out that I recently received the Provincial Travelling Exhibition Catalogues for 1962-63 with an invitation for this community to take part. Now, this a project that involves a considerable amount of time and effort and once I am unable to handle other than in an advisory capacity. There are the bookings, the receiving, the exhibiting and the remaining of the different exhibi-

tions as well as a great amount of work on publicity and advertising. One thing for sure and certain it is no job for one or two people rather a group project to spread over a group or an organization with many willing workers. It is a time consuming effort that requires many hands and unless we have the necessary personnel to handle the project easily we would do well to forget about it for this year. ---

The local Square Dance Club will be operating again during the fall and winter months. An organizational meeting was held at the home of Mr. Jay Haines on September 27, and the first dance of the season took place at the R. P. O. The Hall last Sunday evening. Both functions were very well attended and it would seem that the local square dancers were headed for another very fine season. There is still plenty of room for new members, so if you are a square dance fan come out and join the crowd. The next dance will be held on November 3, at the R. P. O. The Hall. Mrs. Shippie has agreed to give lessons in this lively activity. Every dance night will be divided into two different periods. Lessons will be offered from 7:30 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. while regular dancing will go on from 9:00 p.m. until 11:30 p.m. when lunch

will be served. The Square Dance people plan to have at least a couple of dances a month during the coming season. So join the gang and come out, enjoy yourself with a good old square dance.

Gordie Cross has resumed activities with the Pembina Boxing Club. In fact his vacation from the sport was a brief one this year, as he devoted a great deal of time to Dr. Conklin when the latter was preparing for the Dominion in which he carried away the Canadian title. Once again Gordie has a very formidable array of competitors under his wing. He plans a boxing card for about mid-November. With a Golden Boy and four Provincial Champions in 1961 and a Dominion titleholder in 1962, I wonder just what's in store for the Pembina field delegation in '63. One thing for sure Cross and his men will be taking no back seats.

The D. V. High School Spartans did not take long to prove that they belonged in the Western Section of the Central Alberta High School League. They dropped the league opener 15-13 in Wetaskiwin in a thrilling game and last Saturday they and White outfit tore the hopeless Sedgewick squad apart to the tune of 46-17 in a rough and ready game in which no quarter was asked for nor

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the right side will see Rodney Cline at tackle and big rugged Glen Woods at the end position. Bill Ramsey on the left corner men while Brian Brennan and Wally Mohr will fill the back store. It will be Alvin Anderson or Bob Krause at left half and Cliff Lindholm on the right side. Gordie Tucker will be the safety man. Dave Joyce will do the punting and Werner Baum will take care of the place kicking with Dickie Ferguson holding. Gordie Tucker will captain the team and Alvin Hope will serve as the alternate skipper.

This is the kind of opposition that the hopefuls from Alberta College will have to contend with next Saturday. As I said, the visitors will be hungry they will be desperate, but the Spartans are a formidable crew to say the least. All considered we should be in for the finest football game ever witnessed in Drayton Valley. Both squads will be playing it for keeps and may the league winning team emerge victorious. It is my guess that this will be the D. V. Spartans, that is if they play the brand of Canadian football that they are capable of playing.

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In Quest of Truth

By REV. JOHN R. NIELSEN, B.A., D.D.

All those things which Jesus spoke unto the multitude in parables and without a parable spoke He not unto them. Matt. 13:34.

The parable was one of the Lord's favorite methods of teaching. Already it had been used by the prophets in Old Testament times. But Jesus took it up and expanded the usage considerably.

Of the many parables told by Jesus, thirty-two are recorded in the Gospels. Several of these are recorded in more than one Gospel, for example the parable of the sower, Matt. 13:3-23; Mark 4:3-26; and Luke 8:4-15. So also the parable of the lost sheep, Matt. 18:12-14 and Luke 15:3-7.

For a correct understanding of the parables it is necessary to apply the techniques of interpretation. We will consider these today. We will also consider a difficult problem which they pose.

WORD STUDY

There are three words which warrant investigation in the study of the concept of parables: in the Hebrew, *MASHAL*; and, in the Greek, *PARABOLĒ*, *PARABOLIA*.

Each of these words, both Hebrew and Greek, has a double meaning. On the one hand, it means a likeness, a comparison on the other a proverb, a dark and obscure saying. Frequently the parable is also a curse, or a judgment, spoken against someone.

OLD TESTAMENT

MASHAL means comparison or likeness in Psalm 49:12: "Nevertheless man being in honour abideth not: he is like *MASHAL* the beasts that perish." In the sense of proverb, it appears in 1 Kings: "It became a proverb, 'Is Saul also among the prophets?'" 1 Kings 19:12. Here *MASHAL* means a short and striking saying, containing the distilled wisdom of the people.

Frequently, the word parable means to proclaim judgment against. For example, we read: "In that day shall one take up a parable against you, and lament with a doleful lamentation, etc." Micah 2:4. On the other hand, to take up a parable sometimes means to speak the blessing of the Lord upon the Lord's people, as in Numbers 23:21.

The Old Testament also contains several parables of extended simile like those used by Jesus. There is the parable of the ewe-lamb, 1 Sam. 12:1-14; the parable of the blemish, Judges 9:7-15; the parable of the vineyard, Isaiah 5:1-7. These are, however, not identified by the name parable.

NEW TESTAMENT

In the Greek, *PARABOLĒ* means a placing beside, a comparing. It is used especially of the illustration of spiritual things by comparing them to familiar objects or incidents. Properly, the holy writers prefer Jesus' speaking with the words "Another parable put He forth unto them." Matt. 13:24-31; Mark 12:1.

The parable is a statement of spiritual truth clothed in figurative or symbolic language. This rule is that each parable sets forth but one lesson. This lesson is to be found in the point of comparison of the particular parable. It, therefore, becomes a primary task of the

in the parable of the sower, Matt. 13:3-23. Indeed, the parable often obscures as much as it reveals. And it frequently needs interpretation. Compare Matt. 13:18-23 and Mark 7:17.

NON-BIBLICAL WORKS

In the non-biblical works of Hermae (2nd Century) the term parable appears frequently. Hermae was, of course, influenced by the usage of the Gospels. To him, however, the parable is a dark saying—something obscure, expressed in difficult and puzzling words. It is always in need of detailed interpretation.

This contrasts sharply with our modern concept of the parable. Many conceive of it as a method of expression which makes spiritual truth self-evident. We think of Jesus choosing this method of teaching to make it easier for the common people to understand the lesson presented. This, however, is not entirely correct.

PROBLEM OF PARABLES

As we study the concept of the parable, we very soon come up against a perplexing problem. The problem is that the Lord seems to say that He taught by parables in order to hide the truth from the people.

St. Mark sets forth the problem in bold relief. He records the words of Jesus: "Unto you it is given to know the mystery of the Kingdom of God: but unto them that are without, all these things are done in parables: that seeing they may see, and not perceive; that hearing they may hear, and not understand; lest at any time they should be converted, and their sins should be forgiven them." Mark 4:11, 13. Matthew, Luke, John, Acts, and Romans also say substantially the same. Similarly, in the Old Testament, Isaiah and Jeremiah.

This statement seems to be in open conflict with Jesus' stated purpose of seeking and saving the lost. How can He who is the Saviour speak in parables in order that some may not perceive nor understand?

The problem is, however, not insoluble. Nor need we, as some have thought to do, throw these verses out as falsehood and error. That might solve the problem. But, it would wreak havoc with the Word of God. Nor is it good scholarly procedure to label that false which one cannot readily understand.

The answer to the problem lies in the Scriptural Truth that no man can understand any of the divine mysteries unless he receives illumination from God. And this illumination "those who are without" had rejected. God had offered it to them, but they had rejected it to trust in their own human wisdom. On this point, compare Matt. 16:15-17; 1 Cor. 2:7-14; and 1 Peter 1:20, 21.

We understand, therefore, that Jesus chose to speak in parables to demonstrate to the people their need of divine illumination. He wanted them to learn the poverty of their own wisdom and understanding so that they might despair of themselves, and seek the grace of God.

INTERPRETATION OF PARABLES

In the matter of the interpretation of parables, all the regular rules of interpretation apply. Compare the WWS article "In Quest Of Truth" of May 31, 1962.

For the correct interpretation of parables, however, there is one further rule that applies. This rule is that each parable sets forth but one lesson. This lesson is to be found in the point of comparison of the particular parable. It, therefore, becomes a primary task of the

Bible student to determine what the point of comparison is.

In the parable of the sower, Matt. 13:3-23, for example, the point of comparison is between the readiness of the soil to receive the seed, and the ears of men to receive the Word of God. The lesson is that as soil must be prepared if it is to yield an abundant crop, so men must prepare their ears and hearts to receive the Word of God.

The Bible student must be careful not to look for meaning in every detail of the parable. In the parable of the ten virgins, Matt. 25:1-13, for example, a person is not justified in concluding that because there were five wise and five foolish virgins, therefore there will be an equal number of lost and saved on Judgment Day. Nor can one conclude that a person can buy spiritual blessing, as the five bought additional oil. The point of comparison is that a person ought always to keep a living faith until the very time that Christ returns.

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SUBMARINE SPACEMAN: Looking like a crewman from science fiction, Chief Petty Officer Robert Stepmann of the British Royal Navy demonstrates a double-skinned suit that may save the lives of submarine crewmen in the future. Inflated by built-in carbon dioxide bottles, the suit is expected to make possible escapes from nuclear subs at a depth of 260 feet. No confirmed escapes have ever been made from depths even approaching that figure. Tests are being conducted in the Mediterranean.

The Western Farm Scene

By Grant MacEwen

Manitoba's \$65 Million Ditch New Phase in River's History

Work is commencing on the biggest ditching project in Canadian history. The 30-mile ditch intended to remove some of the dangers from river flooding in the Winnipeg area, will entail the moving of roughly a hundred million cubic yards of earth. In volume of earth to be lifted and moved, it has been told, the project will more than rival the St. Lawrence Seaway.

The ditch, at completion, will be 400 to 500 feet wide at its base and from 800 to 1,000 feet at its top. On its southern extremity, the channel depth will be about 25 feet and on the northern or lower end, 65 feet. It's a \$65,000,000 undertaking and it should remove the danger of repetition of what happened in the area in 1950, year of the disastrous Winnipeg Flood.



Grant MacEwen

Although they called it the Winnipeg Flood, it brought hardship and loss to thousands of people in upstream towns and farming communities as well as the city. Rehabilitation was a multi-million dollar task shared by federal and provincial governments and individual owners.

PART OF HISTORY

The Red River — plumed at most seasons — has a reputation for flooding and the high water levels of 1950 had been reached before. Indeed, the story of Red River floods is closely interwoven with the history of farming in Manitoba. The Selkirk Settlers, Western Canada's first farmers, were in the country only a short time when the river went on a rampage and left settlers in despair. It was 1828, just 14 years after the first settlers arrived. On May 2, river water came up 15 feet in a few hours and continued to rise for several days, overflowing banks and taking every wood structure in its path.

At that time, farming was confined to land along the river and it meant that every farm was flooded. Not until June 15, when it was considered too late to plant crops, were the settlers able to return to their holdings. It looked like a deathblow to farming in the new country where many people continued to it as suitable only for a fur industry. Some of the settlers did give up. Others with pioneer determination returned to build again.

Forty-seven dwellings had been carried away within the space of half an hour when the water made its first violent rush and when settlers returned to their home sites, complete rebuilding was necessary. It was one more serious test in the lives of those people who laid the foundation of Western Canadian agriculture.

Twenty-six years later, the Red River misbehaved again in the same way. According to Alexander Ross who wrote extensively about the Selkirk Settlement, every inhabitant of the colony was obliged to flee and every house was

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WHEN THE RIVER ROSE—University of Manitoba campus during the disastrous Winnipeg Flood.

either carried away or inundated by the swollen river whose width reached 22 miles in places.

SCENE OF "SHIPWRECK"

"Dwelling houses and barns were floating like stumps under sail, with dogs, cats and poultry on them," Ross wrote. "Outhouses, carriages, boxes, cupboards, tables, chairs, 1852 but 3,500 people were driven from home and the loss of property was almost crippling."

Two men who took refuge on a hay stack, went to sleep there and awakened a few hours later to find themselves drifting in mid-river, three miles down stream. Only one man drowned in that flood of 1852 but 3,500 people were driven from home and the loss of property was almost crippling.

Less serious were the Red River floods of 1861 and 1862 and the next to rival the high waters of 1828 and 1852 was the one in 1850. The human memory is short and people were not prepared to face the catastrophe of the latter year when more than 800 square miles of valley land and various urban communities on the Canadian side of the international boundary were inundated.

The biggest losses were in the City of Winnipeg but every community close to the river suffered. The little town of Morris, south of Winnipeg, was almost crushed. Of its 868 houses and 51 places of business, only four did not have flood water over the floors. Forty-one

Morris homes floated away or collapsed. Altogether, up and down the river, 10,000 buildings — mostly homes — were damaged.

ANIMALS WERE SAFE

Farmers with livestock had added problems but ingenuity paid off and, one way or another, just about all farm animals were brought through safely. At St. Adolphe, 28 cattle owned by six nearby farmers were quartered on a river ferry for two weeks until evacuated by barge. It was the only dry place in the district. The same barge rescued seven cattle from a farmer's hayloft. Another farmer jacked up a granary and kept six milk cows and two horses in it. The granary was an island of refuge for the animals and the animals helped to hold the granary down and prevent it from floating away. At the University of Manitoba farm, dairy cattle and pigs were housed in stockpiles placed on the nearby tracks by a co-operative railway company, and feed was taken to the herds by boat. The sheep flock belonging to the same University lived throughout the period of flood in the hayloft over the horse barn.

To rehabilitate the city and rural areas following the 1950 disaster cost millions of dollars and steps were taken to determine what might be done to prevent recurrence of the losses. The decision was a floodway and governments are now ready to proceed with construction of a big dike on the east side of Winnipeg, to take high

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Mighty Bridge Over The Peace

Another chapter in Canada's bridge-building story was finished in 1960, when the Peace River Bridge was opened officially by the then Minister of National Defence, the Hon. George B. Pearkes, V.C., before a large crowd of interested spectators from the Alaska Highway communities of Dawson Creek, Taylor and Fort Saint John, British Columbia. It marked completion of a construction project in which the Canadian Army played a major part.

The bridge — a deck cantilever type with three main spans — replaced a suspension bridge which slid into the Peace River in 1907 as a result of a mud slide on the north bank. The original bridge formed part of the Alaska Highway and was built under the supervision of American Army engineers during the war. Spanning the Peace River 35 miles north of Mile Zero of the Alaska Highway, the new bridge is a vital link in the Canadian Army's North West Highway System.

RECORD FOR INGENUITY

When the old bridge collapsed something of a record for ingenuity and improvisation was achieved when a nine-mile detour was rapidly constructed including an army Bailey Bridge over the Pine River and a quick plankton project over the existing PGE Railway bridge over the Peace River. The latter has now been restored to its role as a pure railway structure, and the Bailey has been turned over to the British Columbia Department of Highways.

The Peace River Bridge is 2,412 feet long, and its average height above low water is 120 feet. The roadway is 36 feet wide, with two five-foot sidewalks on each side.

There are five piers and two abutments. The southern abutment of the old suspension bridge was useful in the new construction, but all other piers had to be demolished.

The northern span is the longest, being 532 feet, extending the bridge 185 feet beyond the dangerous northern slip area. Considerable fill and earth-moving went into the approach to prevent any danger from bank slippage. Anti-scor features were built in to the piers.

The bridge forms a three per cent grade from the south to the north bank.

UNUSUAL FEATURES

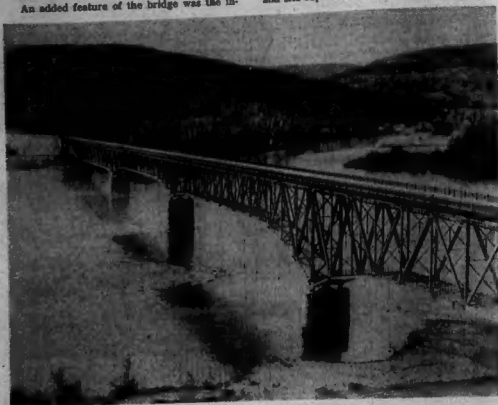
Two special features about the bridge make it unique. First, it has been built to specifications 25 per cent stronger than normal highway bridges in order to accommodate the unusually dense traffic of especially heavy vehicles using the Alaska Highway, and keeping in mind the potential industrial expansion of the Peace River country. Second, its roadway

is made of a steel open grid decking in order that the roadway could be laid during cold winter weather and so that snow removal will present no insurmountable problem to the Army's snow removal crews.

Total weight of the structural steel was 5,380 tons. The total cost of the bridge, including the old one, was close to \$4,800,000. Construction began in October, 1958, and traffic began using the bridge in January of 1960.

An added feature of the bridge was the installation of a double pipeline which can be used in emergencies for natural gas, petroleum products and other utilities in the event a nearby West Coast Transmission Co. suspended pipeline goes out.

Major firms involved in its design and construction included Dominion Bridge Ltd., structural steel; V and M Construction Ltd., Vancouver — substructure; A. B. Sanderson and Co. Ltd., Victoria and Vancouver — design and general supervision; and Stanley, Grimbie, Robins of Edmonton — consulting engineers and site supervision.



Present Peace River Bridge ...



... And The Old One It Replaced

Small Fry Humor

Six-year-old Jane was intensely interested in her father's occupation as a dairy farmer. During the fall her interest expanded to include his hobby of game fowl hunting. However, like some other folks, she failed to distinguish clearly between occupation and hobby.

Her confusion showed one day when from the window of the school bus she spotted a noisy flock of Magpies.

"Look," she exclaimed, eagerly pointing at the big birds — "Holestein Pheasant!"

— Alf Ried, Tofield, Alta.

The above wins this week's prize of five dollars for Small Fry humor.

UNEXPLAINED

Does Tragic Spirit Haunt This Lonely Cabin?

By A. STACH
Viking, Alberta

Do you believe in ghosts? Well, neither do I, but since I started collecting Western yarns bordering on the supernatural, I'm not quite so sure. During the time we lived in northern Saskatchewan, I came upon this story which many of the oldtimers maintain is true.

When the land northwest of Battleford was first opened up, most settlers built log shacks on their quarter-sections of land. Among these settlers was a rather cranky character and his Metis wife. After staying on his land for a few hungry years, this cranky character suddenly up and sold his land for a song, without even dickerling, to a man anxious for more land.



As the cranky character climbed into his buggy after the deal, he called out to the new owner: "You can move in any time, I'm not going back."

"Where is your wife?" the purchaser asked.

"Oh she left a couple of days ago," the seller replied and off he went, never to be seen or heard of again.

The new owner promptly got his sons to load a wagon with a week's supply of grub and fencing materials and sent them off to fence in the land he had just bought.

When the boys arrived at the homestead they tied their horses in a lean-to barn and went into the cabin to prepare their supper. Every dish and piece of furniture was there, the same as when the former owner and his wife were there. Apparently nothing had been moved or taken.

It was after dark when the boys climbed into bed, well pleased with the comforts they had found. But shortly after they blew out the lamp, it became evident that there was a third presence in the cabin. The stove's grates and wash pan were rattled and things were knocked down.

One boy told the other to get back into bed and sleep soundly. His brother told him exactly the same thing. Realizing that neither of them had caused the noises, the boys got up and cautiously lit the lamp again. There was no sign of anything in the cabin and the noises had stopped.

Laughing nervously at each other, the boys finally went back to their beds and blew out the light again.

Then something started screaming!

Neither boy stopped running until they were out beside their horses in the lean-to barn. There they spent a restless and jittery night. In the morning they cautiously and thoroughly examined the cabin inside and out. They couldn't find a single thing to explain the happenings of the night before.

Deciding that they had been imagining things, the boys tried sleeping in the cabin again that evening.

Again the dishes and stove were rattled and again came the blood curdling scream.

The two boys again left on the run. This time they took their team and left the place. When they told others of what had happened they were laughed at. Others tried spending a night in the cabin, but they too left it in terror and excitement. Two young fellows later took their girl friends to the cabin to prove that local folk were just imagining things. Both girls fainted when the unexplainable noises started and had to be carried out by the boys. They lost no time in leaving the uncanny place — and they did not laugh.

No explanation of these occurrences has ever been given — any reason found. Many of those living in the district at the time suspected that the cranky homesteader had killed his pork-knocked wife and buried her close by the cabin. However, no evidence was ever found to support this belief.

Many old timers in the area of the haunted cabin have verified this story.

This story was first told to me by one of the boys who went to the place to do the fencing, although he is now a man well on in years. No one could ever persuade him or the neighbors to go near the cabin again. This old log house has now fallen down. I have not used names or given the definite site of the cabin, as I do not wish to involve any one in this unexplained mystery. I did check with oldtimers and they verify this story.



ABOVE IS A RECENT PHOTO OF Her Majesty, The Queen, with her youngest son, Prince Andrew, out for a drive in the grounds of Windsor Castle. Photo by Lisa Sheridan. (RSC)

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More Safflower Planted

Safflower, a versatile Canadian plant, which produces light and oil, and which checks root rot.

In 1948, about 10,000 acres were planted to safflower in the United States. By 1952, the acreage had risen to 600,000 and the oil is not in short.

SEEDS RICH IN OIL
Key to the phenomenal growth in demand for safflower is the seeds, which are rich in easily extracted, golden oil.

The safflower industry had a tentative beginning a few years ago when chemists found that the oil was an excellent drying agent for paints. It keeps white paints from turning yellow, and gives a high gloss to enamel and varnish.

But safflower seeds have been used with the trend toward special diets to reduce blood cholesterol. Cooking oil processed from the seeds is reportedly less in saturated fats than many other fats and oils.

Safflower oil has turned up in many food products. Only minor changes adapt it to cooking oil (it helps make light-colored cakes), salad oil, margarine, margarine, and shortening. There even is a safflower "ice cream."

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OIL INDUSTRY PROBLEM — One of the serious problems in moving loads of oilwell drilling equipment in northern Alberta in summer is muskeg. Muskeg is a combination of decayed vegetation and water, varying in depth from two or three feet to seemingly bottomless bogs. Oil companies have been experimenting for some time in developing machines which can carry not only their own weight over this terrain, but a load of several tons as well. One of these, the Nodwell Transporter, shown here on a muskeg trail in northern Alberta, has proven successful in most conditions. It was originally developed and constructed in Calgary by Bruce Nodwell and Shell Oil Company of Canada, Limited.

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Horner Heads Commonwealth Delegation

Dr. Hugh Horner, M.P. for Jasper-Edson has been chosen to lead Canada's delegation to the Commonwealth Parliamentary Conference in Lagos, Nigeria.

With the present trade situation and Britain's pending negotiations to enter the common market, this conference will be of particular importance to the future of the Commonwealth.

The trade representatives of the Commonwealth have been very important to Canada in the past and are so to the new countries who have recently joined the Commonwealth.

A two week tour of Nigeria precedes the conference itself and it is said, the delegation will be away for a month.

Lead going into these second half of the ball game.

Football

**SPARTANS SALVAGE
STALMATE WITH A.C.**
Reported by Mike Gormley.

Inevitable line play and a quarterback running wild were the factors that turned the tie in favor of the Drayton Valley Spartans against Alberta College here last Saturday afternoon. The game played before some 300 enthusiastic local fans saw the visiting team take a 15-0 lead only to have the Spartans come back to tie the score at 15-15 in a real picture fumble.

There was no doubt about it, the whole College team from Edmonton were hungry. They wanted to win very badly and went all out from the opening kickoff. The game was not five minutes old when a fifty-four yard pass and run play put the visitors ahead 6-0. The Spartans pass defense looked weak in this one as the receiver got downfield a good fifteen yards from any potential pass defense. The quarter back spotted him and made no mistake on the long one and it was a breeze to paydirt. The College boys were really fired up from here and amuck for long gains both in the air and along the ground to take a commanding 15-0

lead going into these second half of the ball game.

Then came the comeback of the game as the Spartans scored the Edmonton clutched with a relentless and merciless attack. Their passing attack escape for a few short ones failed to click but the gains along the ground were phenomenal. Gordie Tucker drove over the middle for the major score and it was 15-5. In the fourth quarter it was all Drayton Valley. Behind the successful offensive line play the Spartans backfield had a field day per excellence. Tucker drove for long gains through the middle and on end sweeps and Gerald McLennan went over from the eight yard stripe. Werner Baum converted and the score read Alberta College 13- Spartans 13. The College team got nervous when the ball as the Spartans defensive line was like so many blocks of granite. They saw off any potential yardage and tolling over the opposition almost at will. The Valley team got the ball with less than two minutes to go and from the mid-field stripe the White Shirts were over for the T. D. In four plays, Gordie Tucker got the major to rout out a perfect day. Werner Baum had the winning point on his toe but

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BUILDING PERMITS

While building activity is not quite as hot as last year it is still maintaining a good pace. Value of permits issued to the end of September of this year amount to \$481,550. Last year's figure, as of the same date was \$529,368. Following is listed the permits issued by month since the last time a similar list was printed:

JUNE:
S2 Construction Ltd. res. lot 20, block 42.
Hest Lars, remodel more f. out. lot 6, block 41.
S. Goggin, remodel block 2 Earl Cox, garage, lot 11, block 7.
Arnos Wilson addition, lot 19, block 20.
F. C. Donnelly, addition, lot 4, block 15.
Howard Sutherland, residence, lot 12A, block 23.
Western Swimming Pools Ltd. swimming pool.
Robert Pickett, remodel, lot 8, block 41.
C. Sankler, move-in building lot 18, block 41.
June total — \$100,600.

JULY:
R. Weir, remod. warehouse & living room, lot 1, block 7.
Arday Ludwig, basement suite lot 57, block 41.
Gibby Construction, add. to office, lot 8 & 7, block 10.
S2 Construction.
(W. L. Jones res. lot 6, blk. 44)
(C. W. Carby, res. lot 1, blk. 42)
W. J. Durham, garage, lot 13, block 25.
Chief Sailer & Service, alterations, lot 4, block 13.
J. Vandenberg, residence, lot 18, block 46.
Ruchboly Construction, res. lot 29, block 48.
Standard Construction Co.
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District Personalities



MR. KENNETH WARDLOW

This week's Personality deals with a young businessman in Drayton Valley. Kenneth Wardlow was born in Connor Creek, Alberta where his parents had a farm at that time. Later they moved to the Greenoak and Mayville districts so Ken took his schooling in those two places.

He joined the navy at the age of 16 and served with the navy for 2 1/2 years. After his discharge from the navy he worked on a scientific crew and then in the lumber industry, as a logger, in a planning mill and various other phases of the industry.

He came to Drayton Valley the first of April, 1962, and went to work for Imperial Lumber Co. In September of that year he went to work for McFarland Lumber Company Ltd. and is employed as their manager of their Drayton Valley yard at the present time.

Interested in community affairs Mr. Wardlow is a member of the Legion. He has served that organization as treasurer, as sergeant-at-arms, and is now a member of the Legion executive. He is treasurer of the Pembina District Council of the Boy Scouts. He is also a member of the Drayton Valley Chamber of Commerce.

Kenneth married Miss Helen Maske, of Rockfort Bridge, and they have two children, Vicki, aged nine and Jeff, aged eight.

Chamber of Commerce Meeting

Although attendance was not large at the recent regular Chamber of Commerce meeting held in Town Hall Council Chambers, business was carried on. With president Bill Johnson in the chair, Mr. McLaughlin, manager of the Royal Bank, accepted the interim position of treasurer for the Chamber of Commerce. A position that Mr. McLaughlin's predecessor, Mr. J. Cunniff, had held.

Brief reports were given by committee members. These were followed by a discussion of the matters attached to working at pushing through the paving of Highway 57. From the spot where the pavement now ends at Thornby to the pavement end just outside of Drayton Valley. President Johannessen appointed a committee to work on this project. Committee chairman is Mr. Buck McDonald, other members on that committee are Mr. Jack Argent and Mr. J. Evanson.

The Highway Committee that is working on the proposed new highway to Northing and Howie Pass, and west to the Coast are preparing a bid on the project to present to other chambers of Commerce and later to the public.



At the ceremonies held at Pioneer Village following the moving of the Drake cabin which served as first store and post-office for this area to its present prominent site in Pioneer Village, at the beginning of a street that will some day also contain an oldtime blacksmith shop, harness shop, etc. Left to right they are, Mr. Harry Zolmer, of Drayton Valley, Chamber of Commerce, Mr. W. Johannessen, president Drayton Valley Chamber of Commerce, His Worship, Adrain McIntyre, Mayor of the Town of Drayton Valley, Mr. Cooney, supervisor of Elementary Schools, Mr. M. Gormley, Secondary Director, Drayton Valley, Mr. Roy Pickett and Mrs. Pickett, aldermen of this district, Mrs. Kynoch, Mr. Danard, curator of Pioneer Village, Mr. A. Playford, president Drayton Valley Chamber of Commerce and Mr. Anderson, representing A.M.A. In front seated, is Mrs. Drake, and Mr. Danard's young son, Mr. Bob.

Pictured is the log cabin which was this district's first store and post-office. It now has a permanent spot in interesting and picturesque Pioneer Village. Official opening was held for the cabin which was moved in to its new location this summer by McLeod's Trucking recently. The site of the Drake Cabin will one day become famous as a street of "old-time" stores. Mrs. Drake, who customarily resides in New Westminster, was staying with her daughter, Mrs. Gormley at the time of its opening ceremonies, and so was able to be present for the gala occasion. All guests were introduced and spoke briefly. Mr. Playford acted as master of ceremonies for the opening. (Cont. on page 12, Col. 4)